

# Baseball Goats and Their Shepherds

Continued from page 4

ing tricks the game has ever known. All the teams now use it.

## Fred Clarke's Success

IN discussing the great managers of the game, it would be unfair to omit the name of Fred Clarke, head of the Pittsburgh club. Clarke has been in charge of that club for years, and has never turned out a bad team. On three occasions he has won the championship. Like McGraw and Chance, he is one of the few managers who realize that a player of ability means more to a club than the manner in which the game should be played. If let alone, good players will formulate plans themselves, and they can get along with an ordinary manager. On the other hand, no manager, no matter how able he may be, can produce a winner unless he has the players to begin with who can think.

Fred Clarke's success is due to the fact that he knows good players when he sees them. He is not so much of a developer as he is a discoverer. In Wagner and Leach he has two of the greatest players of the day; but he lets them do the playing. Clarke is another manager of the cold, deliberative stamp. In him there is no humor. He knows how the game ought to be played, and tells his men to do it that way. He is not inventive; but his judgment on the ability of men is wonderful. Clarke is inclined to scoff at all the talk about new plays, clever tricks, etc.

"A lot of bosh about that," he said to me once. "The plays you fellows are always booming as something new have been used for years. Give me the players who can hit and field, and you can have all the tricks and so called science." From that it can be seen that Clarke is somewhat of a cynic.

A peculiar fact concerning McGraw, Chance, and Clarke is that they never place any restrictions on the members of their teams. Neither of them believes that a ball player should be treated like a soldier in barracks. The players can have what hours they please and eat and drink what they please, so long as they show up on the diamond ready for work. They figure that when the responsibility is put on the player, he will shoulder it. If he falls, he is the loser, and in recent years the players have begun to know it.

Some of the teams that are continually classed as losers have regular hours for retiring, and strict rules as to diet and drink.

The winners do as they please; but it so happens that when they have such men as Chance, McGraw, and Clarke behind them they please to do exactly the right thing at the right time.

## Connie Mack's Traits

THE characteristics of managers vary as widely as those of the players. On one hand will be a successful baseball pilot who is a natural wit, while on the other is a man equally as successful who is almost ministerial in his looks and actions.

Connie Mack, who has led the Philadelphia Athletics to two pennants, could easily be taken for a minister. He wears serious clothes, and his face is almost as melancholy as that of Abraham Lincoln. Beneath that stern composure, however, there is a spring of humor that bubbles forth every once and awhile and throws the league into fits of laughter.

Mack made his first shrewd move as manager by cutting down his name. He was born with the name of Cornelius McGillicuddy, or words to that effect. He promptly pruned that down to Connie Mack, and was a success immediately. It would have been impossible to have made "Cornelius McGillicuddy" fit in the headline type of any newspaper, and Mack accordingly trimmed it up for the convenience of editors and official scorers. Having done that much for baseball, he next conferred a blessing on the game by cutting down Ossie Schreckengost's name so as to make it plain O. Schreck. That would fit any style of type, and is good enough for a ball player who does not hit over .400, anyway.

When Mack took charge of the Philadelphia Athletics, there were many expressions of doubt as to the success of the American League which was then just starting. John McGraw one day referred to the Philadelphia club as a "white elephant on the hands of the American League." That rankled in Mack's craw. He set about to organize a winning team, and the first thing anybody knew he had won the championship and the Athletics were outdrawing the National Club of Philadelphia two to one. To this day Mack insists on keeping the "White Elephant" flag flying over the park.

Connie Mack has the peculiar ability of taking an old player whom others have cast aside and, by trimming up his fetlocks, turning him into a championship player. His greatest trial and ultimate success, however, was in handling Rube Waddell, the most eccentric player the game ever knew. Waddell has a provoking habit of disappearing at times, and he cannot be found for weeks. On one occasion he was gone for two weeks, and Mack discovered him working as scene shifter in a melodramatic play.

Ossie Schreck is also rather eccentric; and, as he and Waddell were great friends, Mack thought it a good idea to place the responsibility of looking after Rube on the shoulders of Schreck. Ossie accepted the job with considerable pride, and throughout the league he became known as Rube's "Keeper."

After two successful years Schreck finally came to Mack one day and announced that he would refuse to sign another contract unless Mack would consent to a stipulation in Waddell's contract that Rube was not to "eat crackers in bed."

"Why, Ossie!" asked Mack. "What is the trouble?"

"Well, it is simply this," replied Schreck. "You know I have to sleep in the same room with him. Rube has a habit of eating crackers in the bed every night, and he prefers the kind that are made up in the shape of little animals. Lots of mornings I wake up and find the tusk of a cracker elephant wedged in between my ribs. And I can't stand for it, that's all!"

Looking as serious as a minister, Mack framed the two contracts so as to agree with Schreck's conditions, and there was peace in the family for another season.

## McAleer as Manager

THE troubles with Waddell finally grew so great that Mack sold him to James McAleer, manager of the St. Louis Browns. McAleer, by the way, is another of the great managers who succeeded through his ability to know good players when he sees them.

He always wanted Waddell, and by taking him from Connie Mack he quickly shoved his team upward until it was a contender for the American League pennant up to the last week of last season. McAleer was a wonderful player himself. His success, however, is not as a developer, but, like Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh, he is a discoverer. McAleer is also a great trader. He is a shrewd thinker, and every time the league meets is always on hand to match his wits with the other managers as a "David Harum."

One of his trades a year or more ago sent the St. Louis club upward, and incidentally is said to have been the cause of the New York Americans falling to the bottom of the heap. In a four-cornered deal—that is, one that concerns four players—McAleer so mastered his opponent that the teams almost reversed their positions in the official standing of the League.

One of the funniest acts of McAleer's career was when he sold a player named John Anderson on a moment's notice. St. Louis and New York were engaged in a close contest, and St. Louis had the bases full. Anderson was on first. Without thinking of the consequences, the absent minded Anderson started to steal second. He made it all right; but the other runners were forced out, and St. Louis lost the game.

"How would you like to sell Anderson?" Clark Griffith asked of McAleer that night.

"You can have him for any price you say, and you can take him away to-night," replied McAleer. "And he is a record breaker at that. He is the only living man who ever stole second with the bases full."

Griffith took him; but later saw the wisdom of McAleer's judgment and sold him to Washington.

## Jennings the Spectacular

PROBABLY the most spectacular manager in baseball to-day is Hugh Jennings of Detroit. Coming fresh from the minor league, Jennings went to Detroit and won two championships in succession. Up to the time of his arrival the club was a consistent loser.

To speak of Jennings and his sparkling wit and humor would be to speak of McGraw. In disposition they are practically the same. They formerly played on the same club, the Baltimore Orioles, and they have the same habits. They play baseball in exactly the same way.

On his arrival in Detroit, Jennings looked the field over carefully and saw that the only thing needed was to put the Tigers into good humor. They had the ability to begin with. This he proceeded to do by playing the part of comedian on the coaching lines. In a little while he had other members of the club doing likewise. Jennings has immortalized himself in baseball by the discovery of his great war-cry of "E-yah!"

This cry is known throughout the country, and to be appreciated it must be seen. To a full enjoyment it is also necessary to observe his actions. Jennings lifts one foot high in the air, lets out that piercing yell and the grandstand breaks into roars of laughter. The players also catch the spirit and immediately start to cracking jokes at one another. In this way Jennings gets them all into good humor, and that means harmony in work.

Jennings has often been asked for a definition of "E-yah!" and to dispose of the matter finally gives the following explanation:

"I knew I had to say something; so I got on the coaching line and began yelling to my players, 'That's the way! That's the way!' That sounded a little dull; so I changed it so as to make it 'That's the way, ah!' This had more life to it and consequently more effect. By yelling this repeatedly I gradually cut it down. Then I grew hoarse one day and all I could say was '—ay-ah!' That appeared to hit the mark with both ball players and fans, and thereafter I stuck to 'E-yah!'"

Many of Jennings' admirers contend that the "E-yah!" call won him the American League championship.

## CHIRPS OF A CHERUB

DON'T think you know it all. There are lots of people who could make you resemble a stale bargain counter after a rush.

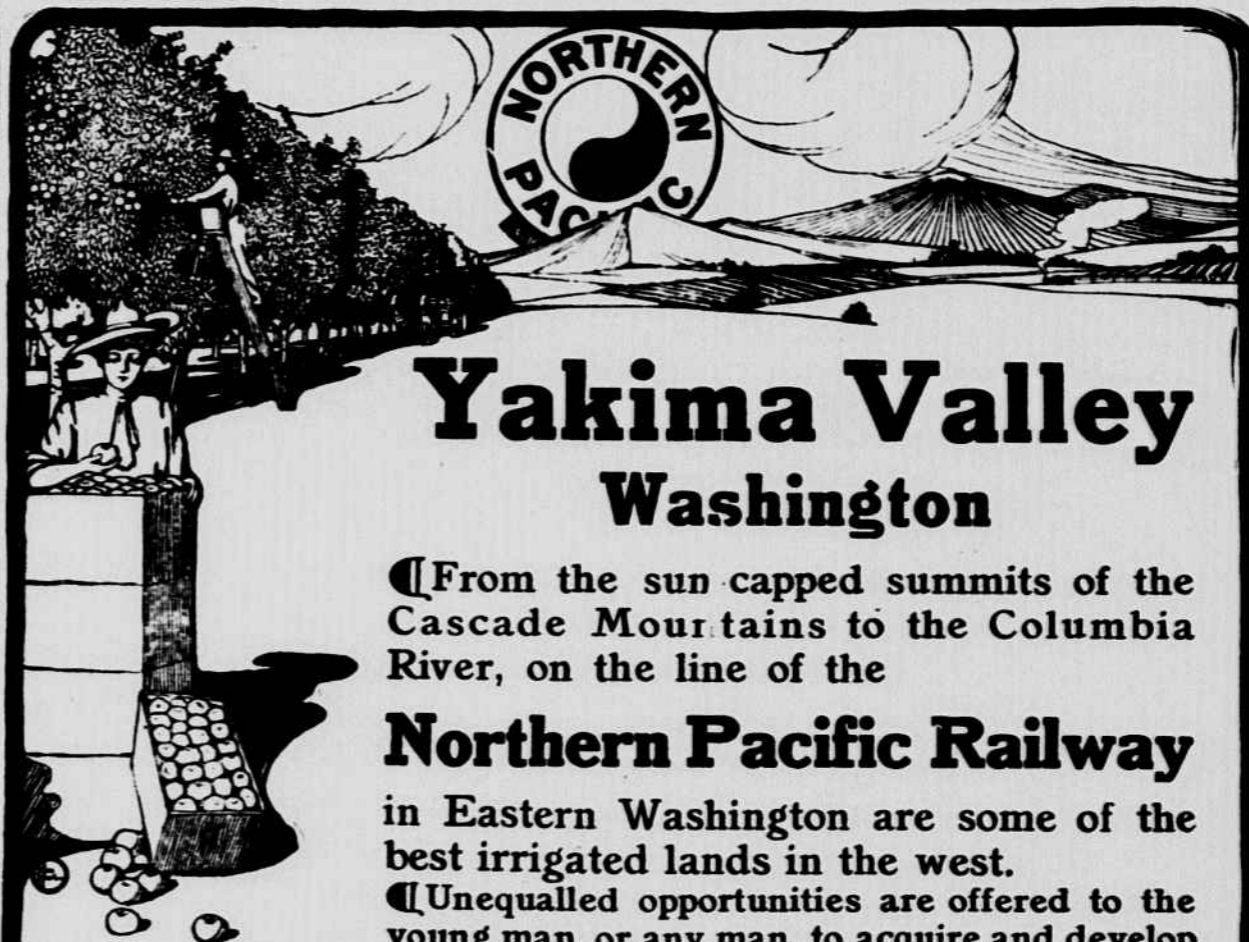
Never judge a widow by the length of her crape veil.

Bungling sympathy is worse than positive abuse.

Don't always follow your mother's example when you fall in love.

A self made man always worships his maker, —himself.

—Kate Thyson Marr



## Yakima Valley Washington

From the sun capped summits of the Cascade Mountains to the Columbia River, on the line of the

## Northern Pacific Railway

in Eastern Washington are some of the best irrigated lands in the west.

Unequalled opportunities are offered to the young man, or any man, to acquire and develop a home. Grains, Alfalfa, Hay, Fruit of all kinds, Prize Apples, Vegetables, Sheep, Cattle: all mean sure and abundant returns.

Other desirable localities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and in Eastern, Central and Western Washington present very attractive conditions for both irrigated and dry farming.

## One-way Colonist Fares:

Effective daily until April 30. Only \$33 from Chicago; \$25 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha; \$30.50 from St. Louis to Western Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Stop-overs.

## Round-trip Homeseeker's Fares:

Effective 1st and 3d Tuesdays in each month. Long limit. Stop-overs.

## Summer Tourist Fares:

Effective daily May 20 to September 30. \$62 from Chicago; \$50 from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City; \$58.25 from St. Louis to North Pacific Coast points. Limit October 31. Stop-overs.

Why not improve YOUR condition by locating along "The Scenic Highway through the Land of Fortune?" Write TODAY for illustrated descriptive literature to C. W. MOTT, Gen. Emigration Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Dept. J, St. Paul, Minn.

For rates of fare, time of trains, reservations of space, etc., address A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, Dept. J, St. Paul, Minn.



## "Bristol" Steel Fishing Rods

Our Three-Year Guarantee. Tug attached to every genuine "BRISTOL" rod is your protection against mis-statements, and rods of inferior materials, faulty workmanship and careless finish. Americans like to buy things that are best—things with a reputation. "BRISTOLS" have for 20 years been pre-eminent in the steel fishing rods with the reputation. Light, pliant, strong, springy, reliable. Made of finest, high carbon steel hardened in oil and clock spring tempered. Fish Hook Disgorger free with catalogue. Beautiful Kemp calendar, from painting, 15c postpaid.

THE HORTON MFG. CO.  
41 Horton Street, Bristol, Conn.

## \$5000 Profit In a Year

Here is a business that any town or city of over 10,000 population will support. It's a "one man" business. No need of a partner. Only ordinary attention and hustle are required. Investment for mechanical equipment about \$1,000. Opportunity open to only one man in each locality. No peddling, canvassing or mail order scheme. Quick action necessary to secure this chance. Full particulars on application.

Address Box 838, Reading, Pa.

## DUBRIE MARINE MOTORS

are so simple, sturdy and durable that anyone can understand and run them. They are QUALITY engines in every part—start easily and run steadily for years without trouble or expense. Positive force-feed oiler feeds bearings direct, without fouling mixture, insures steady, continuous running. Patented generator valve prevents flooding or fuel waste. Long connecting rods increase power. Simple gearless commutator—trouble-proof. Lots of other points you should know before you buy any engine.

Made in all sizes 2 1/2 to 27 h. p. Ask for catalog today and net low prices for a strictly QUALITY engine.

18-foot Boat, 6 h. p. Engine, Beas 10, Actual speed, 10 m. pr. hr.

**\$225**

Complete, ready to run Ask for particulars.

DUBRIE MOTOR CO.  
422 Guoin St., Detroit, Mich.



## 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

We ship on approval, without a cent deposit, freight prepaid. DON'T PAY A CENT if you are not satisfied after using the bicycle 10 days.

DO NOT BUY a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone at any price until you receive our latest art catalogs illustrating every kind of bicycle, and have learned our unheard of prices and marvelous new offers.

ONE CENT is all it will cost you to have a bicycle and tires sent you free postpaid by return mail. You will get much valuable information. Do not wait, write now.

TIRES, Coaster-Brakes, Pumps, Up-Wheels and all sundries at half usual prices.

HEAD CYCLES CO. Dept. A-214 CHICAGO



## DO YOU WANT TO Make More Money?

More than many a man makes at a trade? Do you want to make extra money in your spare time? We want Agents for the

## RADIUMITE SELF HONING STROP

A new discovery, covered by 16 patents. The most popular and quickest selling specialty ever put out. Anybody can sell it at sight. Big value for the money. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money back. Fine RAZOR FREE with every Strop. Let us show you how to make from \$3 to \$10 a day. No experience necessary. Outfit free to workers. Write today.

R. (SUNAS) MFG. CO., 815 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

## WE PAY YOU 6% interest on \$100 certificates of Deposit and 5% on smaller sums.

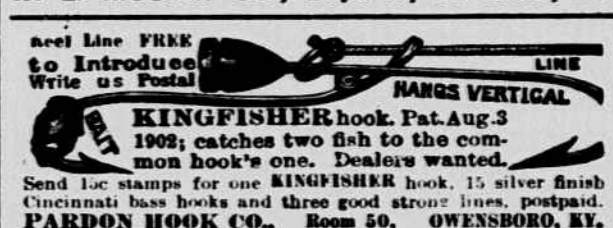
The safety of your deposit is assured by a Trustee (the Germania Bank) who holds over \$2,000,000 approved First Mortgages as security, as required by laws of Georgia. No depositor has ever lost a dollar in the past 18 years. The "Sulky Dollar" booklet explains our plan of operation.

Georgia State Savings Association,  
200 York Street, Savannah, Ga.

## AGENTS \$4.00 PER DAY SURE

It will surprise you to know how much money you can make handling our bookkeeping and shorthand courses. Cheapest and best courses ever devised. Every home a prospective customer. Agents make big money on each sale and can make several sales a day. Credit given; also exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Write today for full particulars.

W. L. MUSICK CO., Dept. K, St. Louis, Mo.



## KINGFISHER hook. Pat. Aug. 3 1908; catches two fish to the common hook's one. Dealers wanted.

Send 10c stamps for one KINGFISHER hook, 15 silver finish Cincinnati bass hooks and three good trout lines, postpaid.

PARDON HOOK CO., Room 50, OWENSBORO, KY.